SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

BROOKLYNS AMERICANS AND BOSTONS.

Hanion's Team Faces the Beaneaters Again and Three Thousand Fans Turn Out to See

the Game.

THE BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn. Boston.
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Markey St. Jenney. 10. se.
McCreedle. rf.
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Jenney. 10. se.
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Third Inning.

Sheckard handed down Kittridge's scarer. Platt was out at first on Dahlen's rood play. Dexter singled. Tenney walked. Abbatticchio proped up a fly to Flood. No runs.

McCreedie filed out to Abbatticchio. Sheckard beat out a bunt to Greminger. Householder was safe on Abbatticchio's fumle. Doyle lifted a fly to Tenney. Dahlen's grounder to Greminger forced Sheckard at third. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Cooley sent a liner to McCreedle. Carney was safe on Dahlen's wide throw;
he was caught stealing second. Bonner
singled. Greminger heat out a slow
grounder to Straig. Bonner taking third
by fast running. Greminger stole second
and Bonner scored on Fiood's muff. Kittridge sent a fly to Sheckard. One run.

lows;
"In looking over President Pulliam's instructions to his umpires I find that the penaity for deliberately throwing the ball out of the playing field, or by spiking or otherwise injuring the ball in play, is only five dollars. According to the Eastern League Constitution the peanity is twenty-five dollars, besides putting the offender out of the game."

RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

(Special to The Evening World,)
RACE TRACK, NASHVILLE, Tenn ell 50.-Following are the results of Race, one-half mile.—Won by 15 to 1 and 4 to 1, Miss Craw-to 10 for place, Was second; India was toled. Time 49 1-2. Store—One mile and seventy Wom by Barger, i to 1 and 9 to 5 4 to 5 for Place, was second ye was third. Time—1.48 3-1.

MAKE DEBUT

with the flags and streamers fluttering.

of these boys can show any better form in trying out days I want to see it."
Marshall Wilder voiced practically the same opinion.

"Tew people need their voices worse than I do," said the humorist, "but it's seen undergoing a terrible strain at the Polo Grounds. However, if I have to strain my vocal cords to their limit up here on the Hudson, I'll do it gladly and retire on my exuberance."

Dexter walked. Tenney hit to Dahlen, forcing Dexter at second. Abbattichlo bunted to Thielman and was out at first. Tenney was doubled up trying to make third on the play. No runs.

Greminger took Strang's torrid liner. Platt fumbled McCreede's welt, but got it to first in time. Sheekard doubled to center. Householder struck out. No runs.

Cooley was fielded out by Dahlen, Carney singled. Carne ysteals second. Bonner stole second, but Carney was nailed at the plate on Flood's quick return of the ball. Greminger pop-flied to Dahlen. No runs.

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First Inning.

Washington came to the bat first. The first ball Chesbro pitched was met by Robinson's bat and lifted over Keeler's head and be not two bases. Selbach, an old Giant, il ted a pop-fly which Wi l'ams

it and passed it to first in time. No runs.

Davis was the first to hat far the Invaders. He rolled a slow one to Remont and subsided at first. Little Willie Keelr liftd a short fly back of second base, and aided by Ryan's poor handling of it Willie reached second. McFarland laced one to Demont, but the little fellow got it and Mac was out. Williams lifted the ball over the crowd into left field and got two bases, under the ground rule, Keeler scoring. This was New York's first run. Ganzel hit slow to Robinson and the side was out. One run.

Second Inning.

Eastern League Opens To-Day.

The championship season of the Eastern League of Professional Baseball Clubs will begin to-day, with the clubs playing as follows: Jersey City at Providence, Newark at Worcester, Toronto at Rochester, and Buffalo at Baltimore.

President Powers has forwarded instructions to his umpires with the object of maintaining order and discipline, and says he will insist on the strict enforcement of all the rules.

One clause of the letter reads as follows:

"In looking over President Pulliam's instructions to his umpires I find that the penalty for deliberately throwing the

Third Inning.

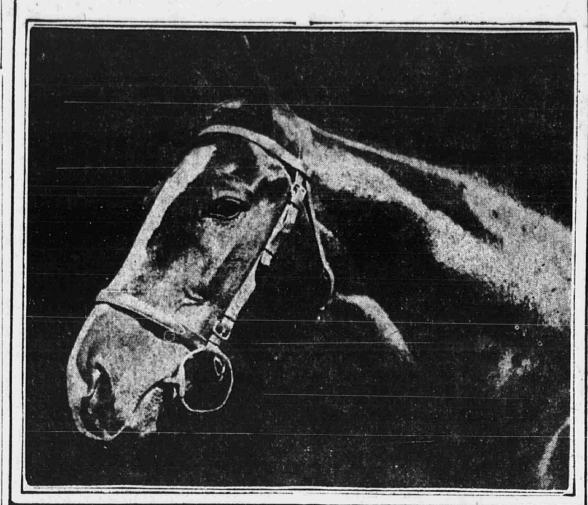
Lefty Davis made the first New York mistake. He misjudged Drill's hot y. die got his hands on it, but dropped it, and Drill was safe at second. Townsend sent a towerer to Conroy. Mr. Robinson boosted a foul which the New York eather clasped in his big mitt. Be bach rapped the ball into the skies. Out little Willie Keeler was under it when it came down. No rous. Keeler lifted the ball over the right field fringe of spectators and got two bases. McFarland sacrificed, Wee Willie taking third. The Washingtons then put up a pretty play that brought the immense crowd to its feet, cheering with loy; as only baseball cranks cheer williams lifted a fly that Ryan had to sprint to get under. He did, and by a superb trow to home plate caught Willie keeler. No runs.

Fourth laning.

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The est slugging Delehanty could do was a little pop fly to Conroy. Ryan bit to Williams and was out at first. Carey boosted a little fly to Ganzel.

AFRICANDER, ONE OF THE STARTERS IN THE FULTON.



Ryan got Chesbro's high fiv. The two New Yorkers on bases were left there, and the fans got a temporary grouch on. No runs.

Coughlin got two bases by banging one over the ropes. Then he moved to third while O'Connor was putting DeMont out at first. Drill bounced one to Chesbro and died an easy death at first. Williams picked up Townsend's grounder and passed him out to first. No runs.

The crowd was again in a happy mood. Ringing cow bells, blowing horns and waving flags kept up the brilliancy of the occasion. The New York team was doing splendid work at bat and in the field.



Davis snot a safe one past Robinson. Keeler waited patiently and walked. McFarland tried to sacrifice, but his bunt was picked up by Drill and sent to third in time to retire Davis. Williams put the ball over Selbach's head and got two bases. The hit scored Keeler. Ganzel's long fly fell to Ryan. Before the Senator returned the ball McFarland scored. Conroy boosted a high one that Robinson waited for and got. Two runs.

Robinson worked Chesbro for a base on balls. O'Connor got under Selbach's toul hop. Delehanty was a disappointment to the fam. The best he could do this time was to raise a foul that was easy for O'Connor. Ryan made the third safe hit off Chesbro with a drive to left centre for a base. Carey popped a foul that O'Connor chased under. No runs. The rooters groaned when Courtney fanned. Coughlin made a star catch and took O'Connor's foul fly, which was a little more than six feet from the stand. Delehanty clutched Chesbro's skyscraper. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Couglin bounced a safe one past Courtney. He moved to second on Demont's drive from the base to right field. Drill hit to Courtney and Demont was retired at second. Coughlin scored Washigto's first run on the play. Townsend's rap to Williams was Drill's undoing at second. Ganzel took care of Robinson's foul lift. One run.
Davi's patience was rewarded by a wal kto first. Keeler was also passed to first. McFarland rolled the ball to Coughlin and was retired at first. His st. McFarland rolled the ball to study and was retired at first. His advanced Davis and Keeler. Will-ms was Annequal to the occasion; he nned. Ganzel stopped an inshoot with s ribs and was rewarded with a base. ling the pillows. Little Conroy lifted ball over centre ropes. He got two ises and sent Davis and Keeler home. Outdrey's fly fell to Delehanty. Two ins.

Eighth Inning.

Selbach raised a bail to left and the fielder muffed it. Sel getting to second. Delehanty put up another foul. Conroy got it. Ryan's safe hit along the tolind base line scored Selbach. Gapzel picted up Carey's grounder and passed it to Shesbro, who covered the base. Cough'in reached first and Ryan third white Courtney fumbled the former's hit. Demon's hit to Courtney forced Coughlingt Second. One run.

on Sunday and indulge in their first exhibition game with the West New pects to have in the field a first-class

South Brother Island Team.

The South Brother Island baseball team will open their season on next Sunday. May 3. with the well-known New Haven State Leegue team. The island-No ruins.

Ganzel rolled the ball to Robinson and day. May 2. with the well-known New Haven State League team. The island-saft hit of the game. It took a bid bound out of Cougain's reath. Courters will be composed of the following reach Courters will a stinging liner to Robinson and beat the throw to first. O'Common McGrath, Lenz, Goldberg, O'Hare, and was the first Invalor to strike out.

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shouted for them to win, and certainly they were going to try hard. It was admitted that both teams fielded equal-ly well, and the result was bound to turn on the ability to hit.

fumbled Thomas's grounder. leasily got Barry's fly. No runs.

Third Inning. Bresnahan bunted into Wolverton's fingers. Miller's hit was safe in centre. He stole second. Browne fouled to Wol-verton. Van's grounder was easily han-dled by Brashear. No runs. beat Gilbert's Wolverton could not bea quick throw to first. Miller quick throw to first. Miller could not put them over the plate for Keister. Gilbert could not handle Brashear's hot one. With two on bases Douglass hit a fly to right that Browne muffed. Hulswitt dashed one past Dunh. Keister and Brachear scored. Dunn stopped Zimmer's hot grounder and doubled, touching the runner. Two runs.

Fourth Inning. McGann celebrated the occasion by, striking out. Mertes could not beat the throw from short to first. Dunn struck out. No runs.

Sparks walked. Miller handled

Thomas's sacrifice. He repeated on Barry's little bunt. Sparks scored on Wolverton's safe hit to centre. Gilbert tossed Keiser's grounder to Dunn on second. One run.

bert struck out for the second time. Then Bresnahan fanned and Johnny McGraw nearly had heart disease. No

grounder and threw to second. No runs.

Mertes made a horrible must of Zimmer's low fly. McGann picked up Sparks's grounder and tossed it to Miller. Thomas walked. Browne fumbled Barry's grouder, allowing Zimmer to score. Van got Wolverton's fly, Thomas scoring. Bary stole second. Keister and Brachear walked. Douglass's single to right brought! Barry ad Keister. The side was finally retired by McGan naboling Hulswitt's rolled. Four runs.

Seventh Inning.

Wolverton handled Mertes's roller Barry caught Dunn's fly. Wolverton again did the honors with Lauder' grounder. No runs. WINNERS AT WORTH.

WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO April 30.—The races scheduled to be ru-here this afternoon resulted as follows here this afternoon resulted as follows:
First Race—One-half mfle.—Won by
Pocasset, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Internegation, even for place, was second; Sharrs
of Night was third. Time—0.64.
Second Race—Five and one-half-forlougs.—Won by Tayon, even and 1 to
2; O'Hagan, 6 to 5 fer-place, was second; Double O was third. Time—1.19.
Third Race—One mile,—Won by Alion,
8 to 5 and 2 to 5; Prodigal Son, 8 to 5
for place, was second; Asselo was third.

CIANTS IN RICHTFUL WINS QUAKERTOWN. FULTON STAKES

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up a gap of a couple of lengths on Greziolla, who was three lengths in front of the bunch, headed by Careless and Molinos. They held this order to the stretch, where Molinos closed very fast followed by Hazelwood and High Bai The leaders died to nothing killed be the red-hot pace. Molinos got home in a hot drive by a head from High Bai who was a head in front of Hazelwood.

FOURTH RACE.

The Fulton Stakes; mile and seventy yards. Starters, whita, jocks, St. Hif. Pin. Str. Place.
Rightful, 111, Bullman, 1 1h 1¹ 4 7-5
Africander, 118, Shaw, 2 7h 2¹ ½ 3 1
Colonist, 101, Gannon, 5 6¹ ½ 3¹ 15 6
Dr. Saylor, 111, Burns, 2 3h 4² 9-5 7-10
Ahumada, 111, Lewis, 6 2⁴ 5 10 4
Embarrassment, 101.
Willcerson, 7 5h 6 20 striking out. Mertes could not beat the throw from short to first. Dunn struck out. No runs.

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Fifth Inning.

Wolverton got Lauder's grounder. Gilbert struck out for the second time.

FIFTH RACE. Seiling: six furlongs. Brashear lifted one back of shortstop that fooled three Giants and the
Quaker made second on it. Louglass
rolled one to first. Hulswitt filed into
Van's hands and Brashear was caught
at the home plate. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Thomas got under Miller's high fly.
Brashear could not handle Browne's hot
one. Keister made a star catch from
Van's bat. Hulswitt nabbed McGann's
grounder and threw to second. No
runs.

Alertes made a horrible muff of 20.

Selling: six furlongs.

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Betting.

Starters. whts. jocks. St. Hilf. Fin. Str. Pl.
Torchight, 112, Burns. 3 4 1½ 11-5 9-10
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Rene. Juka Junkin had the speed and she made the running, followed by Leischen, Torchlight and Rene in close order. They held this order to the stretch, where the leaders blew up. Torchlight then took up the running and staying in front to the end won by half a length from Rene, who beat Ivernia the same distance.

Another aggregation of colored ball tossers will tackle the champion Hoboken team at St. George Cricket Grounds Sunday. The Jerseymen's opponents will be the Philadelphia Giants, one of the strongest colored teams in the State of Pennsylvania. The latter team is made up of the best and youngest colored players in that State. Lindeman will do the twirling for the Hobokens.

Cuban X-Giants at Ridgewood. The Cuban X-Giants will return to encounter with the Ridgewoods.

RELIANCE ON LONG SPIN.

Morning, and the Defender Goes for a Trial Trip off New-

NEWPORT. R. I., April 30.-Bright nd early this morning the big mainsall fights he has arranged are not postof the Reliance was hojsted and prepwere made for the run to light, but shortly before 9 o'clock there was a fresh south-easterly breeze blowing, and just as the old State House be with O'Brien and will be decided be

Besides the mainsail, ilbs and staysails, the Reliance carried aloft a high club topsail, which towered high above ing for his second encounter with Fort Adams as the craft passed the old O'Brien. They will try conclusions in structure. Capt. Berr was at the wheel a twenty-round bout before the Southas the craft left port, while standing ern A. C. two weeks later. Hart is pionship bowling tournament last night near by were C. Oliver Iselin, W. Butler Duncan and Woodbury Kane. The Reliance beat out as far as the

lightship, and the manner in which the new boat crawled up into the wind was noteworthy. At times it looked as if the craft was running dead into the wind, out nevertheless she skimmed along at

fron: Bristol. The yacht came down under mainsail, jib and working clubtopsail, making very good time on the run down. The Columbia tied up to her moorings off Fort Adams while her crew had lunch. This afternon the Columbia leaves for New Rochelle to join the Reliance, where she will assist the new boat in the tuning up trials. The wind is still southeast and blowing fresh, so that when the Columbia leaves New port Harbor she can make Point Judith in one reach, thereby giving the craft a chance to have all her sails draw on the run down. The Reliance and Columbia are expected back here the latter part of next week.

SHAMROCK'S NEW MAST STEPPED.

Lipton's Challenger Will Soon Be Inter-Class Contests for Track Ready to Resume Her Trial Races-Has New Sails, Too.

III.'s new mast was stepped to-day and her boom was slung. The new gaff is hundred and twenty-five students of expected to be ready to-morrow. The the university to-day contested for yacht's chain plates have been strength-ened. The cup challenger's new sails ened. The cup challenger's new sails leave Cowes to-day and will arrive at the Denny's yard to-morrow. The yacht's track team and a good showing is alfirst spin under her new rig is provisionally fixed for May 5.

The reports published regarding the alleged enlargement of the sail plan; of the contestants were all in good spirits. the Shamrock III. are unfounded. Her Freshmen were more numerous than spars and canvas are exactly as before the yacht was dismasted off Weymouth.

RACING ENTRIES.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, April 30 The entries for to-morrow's races are First Race-longs. Silent Water

Second Race—Handicap; three furlongs. Fourth Race Two-year-old filles;

Fifth Race-- Maldens: six furiongs.
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- 105 Th: Guardens
- 116 San ades.
- 110 Hone Signal
- 112 Sontag
- 112 Raveisont
- 110 Taps
- 112 Taot
- 110 Black Hussar
- 110 Cruschan
- 115 Lady Knighthood
- 107 Benelia

THREE FIGHTS.

Mainsail Hoisted Early in the Louisville Man Will Meet "Phila- Have No Trouble in Taking delphia Jack O'Brien Twice and Then Tackle George Gardner, of Lowell.

Marvin Hart, of Louisville, will be a busy man in the future if the three poned or called off. Two of these fights made for the run to
The early breeze was

Will be with "Philadelphia Jack"
O'Brien, while the third will be with clock in Newport chimed the ninth hour the big racer slipped from her moorings in the outer harbor and headed seaward.

The same pust as the old State House be with O Britania will be decided to be clock in Newport chimed the ninth hour the big racer slipped from her moorings in the outer harbor and headed seaward. before the Southern A. C. of that city May 7. Hart will then resume train tles, and if successful he will in all probability be matched to fight Jack Root, the Chicago fighter, who defeated "Kid" McCoy recently in Detroit. Hart gymnasium in Louisville.

No Yanger-"Corbett" Fight.

fast clip, presenting a picture that will Billy Considine, matchmaker of the not soon be forgotten by eyewitnesses. Metropolitan A. C. of Detroit, has nothing to it but the former team from the lightship the Reliance was changed his mind as to arranging a the start. They had 105 plus to the Metropolitan A. C. of Detroit, has nothing to it but the former team from able to make Point Judith in one reach ten-round bout between "Young Corgood at the end of the last frame, hay and on this stretch the Herreshoff boat fairly flew through the water. A mackerel schooner with all sails set, also heading west, was about a mile ahead of the Iselin boat off the lightship, and the Reliance not only caught up, but passed the fisherman as if the latter had been anchored. The tuning up trials of the new boat will be held off New Rochelle next week, but it is understood that the trial races will be held off Newport.

The old veteran cup Jefender Columbia, with Capt. Lem Miller at the wheel, arrived here this morning at 11 o'ciock arrived here the men a good big surget to battle for, but when he was quigtly tipped off Gev. Bliss, or Michigan, that that official would surely prevent a fight between these lads he concluded he would drop all negotiations for the match. Considine says in the future he will not attempt to pull off a fight in which a principal is a champion. He says the name champion alone stirs up too much talk.

Erank Erne, the exclight-weight chamand on this stretch the Herreshoff boat bett" and Benny Yanger, the Chicago

fron: Bristol. The yacht came down Frank Erne, the ex-light-weight cham-

Honors Have Over 100 Students as Competitors.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30.-One most certain to land a man on the track

men of the other classes.

It was expected that Princeton would show some new material in the field events, for in these will probably come

training table. No better weather for

all the points to be made by the Tigers this year in the Inter-Collegiates. The class securing the greatest number or points won the meet. First place counted three points, second place two points, and third place one point. Medals were also given.

One-Mile Run-Won by D. C. Chapin Post Graduate; second, R. Van Metre, '06; third, F. C. Wallower, '03. Time-4m. 49 3-6s. Broad Jump—Won by G. Fox, '04, with jump of 21 feet 9 inches; second, Keith, '06, with jump of 21 feet 6 3-4 inches; third, J. L. Grimes, '06, with jump of 21 feet 5 3-4 inches. 100-Yard Dash—Won by Ogle, '04; second, Purtill, '05; third, Shoemaker, '06. Fime—10 1-5s.

Half mile—Won by Adsit, '04; second, Goldsmith; third, Perry, '06. Time—2m. 3 45-6.

120-yard hurdle—Won by Gaines, '06; second, Armstrong, '06; third, Doane, '06. Time—16 seconds flat.

High jump—Won by Tooker, '06; second, Laird, '06; third, Lee, '04. Winning jump, 5 feet 4 inches.

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Pole wault—Won by Horton, '08; second, Motter, '06; third, tie between Goorich, '08, and Harlett, '06. Winning vault, '06; the analysis of feet 3 inches.

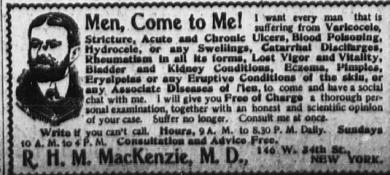
Two mile run—Won by Root, '04; second, Elseie, '06; third, Rutherford. Time—10m., 11-4s.

220 yard hurdle.—Won by Grimes, '06.

Time—0.28 1-6.

Hammer throw.—Won by DeWitt, '04, with throw of 160 feet; second, Robe, '06; third, Armstrong.' in third, Bhort, '06.

In points gained '06 and '06 tied with a loscore of 54 points. The sophomores came next with 18, and the Seniors were last with 12 points.



HART TRAINS FOR METS WIN TWO

Prestos and Nationals Into Camp in Bowling Games.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.

Nationals -----1

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES

Singers. Baysides. Rabbits.

The Metropolitans increased their tanding in The Evening World's chamby winning two games at Amann & 1

without the slightest bit of trouble, and is getting in shape for the fights at a it looks as though the "Mets" would be The Nationals and the Prestos came together first of all, and there was

A big crowd saw them take the

The scores:

Presto-Howell, 150; H. Hatch, 148; Schlusing, 193; A. Hatch, 155; Tully, 159. Total, 814. National-Voorheis, 184; Bauer, 159; Schmied, 166; Cahoon, 202; Starr, 199. Total, 920. SECOND CAME.

FIRST GAME.

Presto—Howell, 153; H. Hatch, 1911 Schlusing, 211; A. Hatch, 143; Tully, 191. Total, 889. Metropolitan—Beam, 189; Granger, 1917 Oest, 169; Sherwood, 207; Leuly, 190. To-

THIRD GAME.

National—Schmied, 163; Haus, 167; Henderson, 160; Bauer, 139; Cahoon, 163; Total, 798. Metropolitan.—Beam, 168; Granger, 224; Oest, 191; Sherwood, 187; Leuly, 156. To-tal, 926. (a), 226.

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